

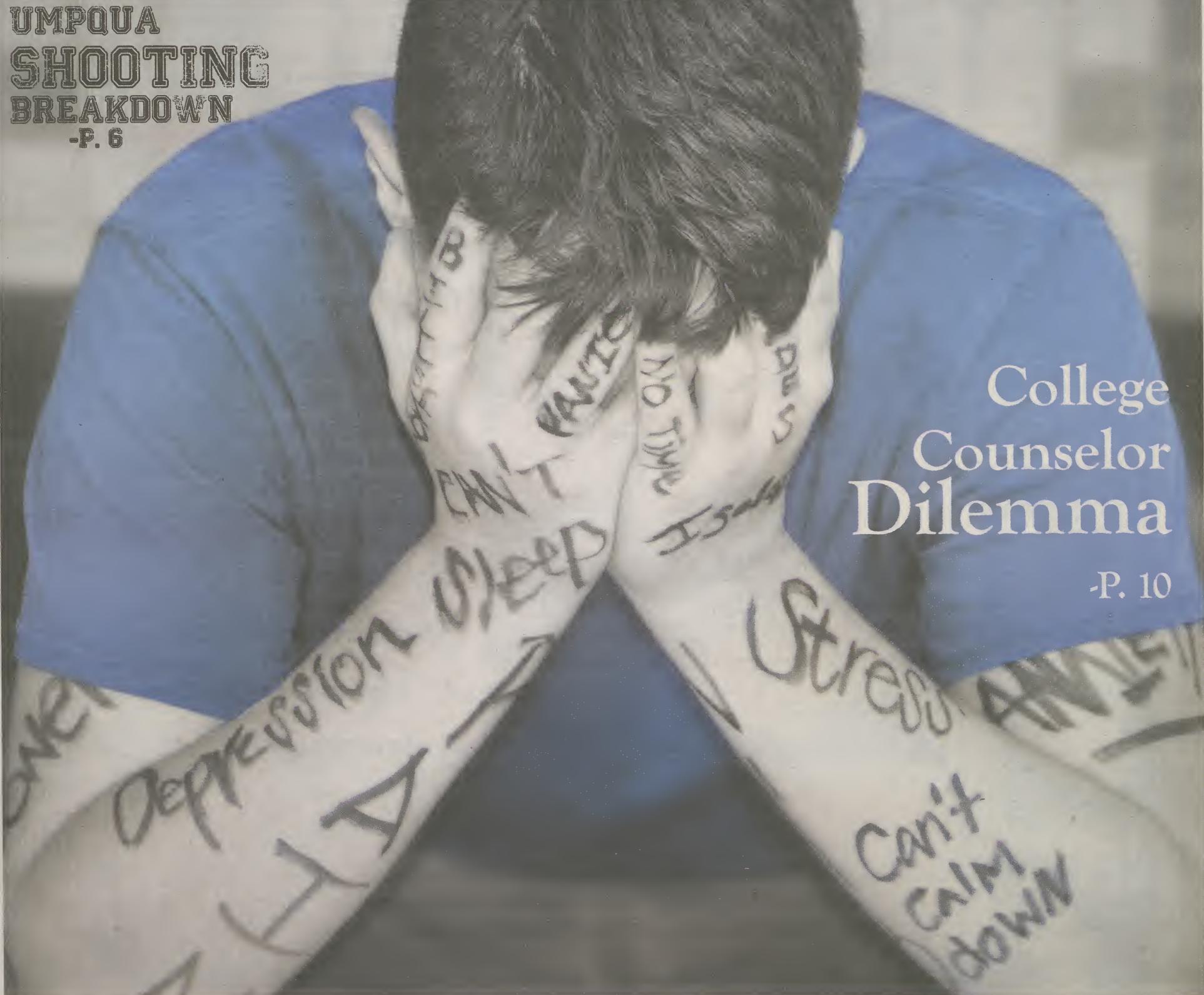
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Events Guide

Saturday Oct. 17

Edom Festival of the Arts

Edom, Texas holds its annual arts and crafts festival from **10 a.m. to 5 p.m.** Directions to Edom can be found at edomfestivalofthearts.com



Sunday Oct. 18

Eight-week registration deadline

Online Registration for the Fall 2nd eight-week Term is ending **Oct. 18**

Monday Oct. 19

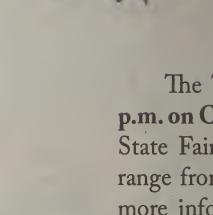
Eight week classes begin

Fall 2nd eight-week term begins **Oct. 19**

Tuesday Oct. 20

Learn about leadership

Speaker John C. Maxwell, an American speaker on Leadership will be a part of the Sigma Alpha Pi Live Speaker Broadcast Series. From **6-8 p.m. on Oct. 20** in Apache Room 4. Free with TJC ID. For more information on the event or Sigma Alpha Pi, contact Cassy Rice at cric3@tjc.edu, or the CSLI office at (903) 510-2797.



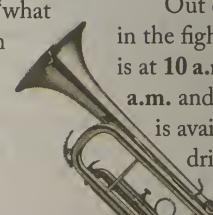
Free resume writing

Free Resume Writing 101 workshop hosted by Career Services. Learn how to write a resume (the right way), update it and understand how to use it. Will be in the Quest Classroom, 1st Floor Vaughn Library from **3:30-5 p.m. on Oct. 20 and Oct. 21**. For more information, contact Career Services at 903-510-2334 or visit www.tjc.edu/careerservices.

Wednesday Oct. 21

Crisis Center Info event

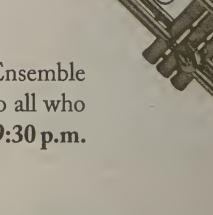
The East Texas Crisis center is holding a "what would you do" event in the Apache rooms from 7-8 p.m. to inform students of domestic violence. Free T-shirts, soda, water and door prizes available. Free to students and faculty.



Thursday Oct. 22

Band-A-Palooza

The TJC Jazz Bands and Percussion Ensemble will be performing at this annual event. Free to all who come, located in Wise Auditorium from **7:30-9:30 p.m.**



COD Tournament

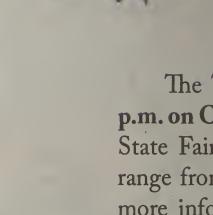
Call of Duty Video Game Tournament. Located

on the 2nd floor of Rogers Student Center Recreation Center. From **5-7 p.m.** cost is free.

Friday Oct. 23

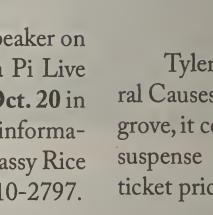
Graphic organizers

Using Graphic Organizers workshop. Need a new way to study? Try using graphic organizers. Hosted by Apache Tutoring, from **11:30 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.** Located in the Quest Classroom, Vaughn Library 1st floor.



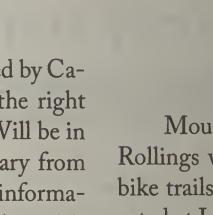
Rose City Comic-Con

The Tyler Rose Comic-Con 2015 kicks off at **3 p.m. on Oct. 23 until 10 p.m. Oct. 25** at the East Texas State Fair buildings at 2122 W. Front street. Tickets range from \$10- \$100 with five different options. For more information go to http://www.toursoftyler.com/tyler_rose_city_comic_con.



Murder By Natural Causes

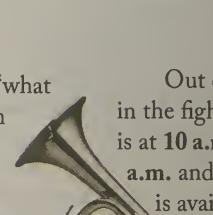
Tyler Civic theatre is presenting "Murder by Natural Causes" on **Oct. 23 - Nov. 1**. Directed by Mike Hargrove, it combines twists and turns and delivers mystery, suspense and an ingenious plot. For showtimes and ticket prices go to tylcivictheatre.com



Saturday Oct. 24

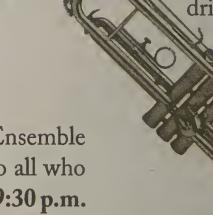
Bike trail ride

Mountain Bike Trail Ride. Instructor Stephanie Rollings will be providing instruction on the safety of bike trails. Bring your own bike, helmet and water. Located at Lindsey Park from **9-11 a.m. Oct. 24**. For more information and other Tyler park events, go to parksandrec.cityoftyler.org and click the 2015 Summer/Fall Parks Activity Guide.



Suicide awareness walk

Out of the Darkness Walk helps raise awareness in the fight against suicide. Check-in and registration is at **10 a.m. in Bergfeld park**. The walk begins at **11 a.m.** and ends at **1:30 p.m. on Oct. 24**. Registration is available at the event or online at afsp.donor-drive.com/communitywalks.



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Can't even think outside of the sleeve

Column



Rachal Frank
Verve Editor

The Pumpkin Spice Latte may reign supreme over other fall drinks, but it's not the only delicious flavor in stores now.

Every year I look forward to fall. Who doesn't? Fall is one of the best seasons. The weather is beautiful, the colors outside are lovely and I get to wear my favorite cat sweater. Not to mention the eggnog, gingerbread and pumpkin flavors start making their appearances.

Starting in July, I see people flooding social media with their excitement for anything pumpkin flavored. The most famous of the pumpkin party is Starbucks' Pumpkin Spice Latte. Starting in August,

you can't turn the corner without seeing at least one girl with a messy bun trying to pass leggings for pants and toting a Starbucks cup with the letters 'PSL' written in permanent marker on the side.

Starbucks released the Pumpkin Spice Latte 12 years ago and has sold over 200 million cups of the drink as of last year. 200 million -- that's enough for 2/3 of the American population to have bought a cup. The popularity of the Pumpkin Spice Latte has become so insane that it has its own Twitter account (@TheRealPSL) with 118,000 followers. Starbucks has even introduced the exclusive Orange Sleeve Society. Last fall

pumpkin spice lovers everywhere rushed online to register to receive a bright orange drink sleeve with the letters "PSL" knitted across it.

Fall of 2015 has brought some changes to the pumpkin spice game,

however. Starbucks changed their recipe to include real pumpkin and no caramel coloring in their pumpkin spice flavored drinks. While this has caused some mixed review among consumers, I don't foresee Starbucks losing much popularity this fall.

While I know that we're all going to see the beloved Pumpkin Spice Latte on campus (and a member of the prestigious Orange Sleeve Society if you're lucky), I'm going to encourage everyone to expand their horizons. The Toasted Graham latte, Gingerbread Frappuccino and Salted Caramel Frappuccino are some personal favorites. Be adventurous! Think outside the sleeve and try a fall flavor while they're here.

Although there will probably never be a Caramel Sleeve Society, don't let the Orange Sleeve Society fool you. You can't go wrong with a good pair of Ugg boots and a steamy cup of any Starbucks flavor on a chilly fall day.

Opinion

We are the media, not the villains or the paparazzi

Editorial

News media seems to be the big villain in the world today. Media is not to blame for racism, spreading bias opinions and so much more. Media is not the "bad guy", it doesn't set out to start trouble. And here at TJC, the Journalism, Broadcasting and Radio students aren't taught to present anything that way. Here, the teachers stress a fair perspective, uncovering the whole story, and keeping personal vendettas from influencing the way a story is presented. Media is the "Little Brother" that will tell on "Big Brother" when he notices him lying and stepping out of line. Media is the first thing the founders of our country wrote into the Bill of Rights, the safe gate.

Recently a student came to the Apache Pow Wow concerned about something at her dorm. The student lived in the dorms and was concerned for her safety because, for the past week, she had heard knocking and someone messing with her doorknob, like they were trying to get into the room. She started writing down all the times and dates that she had been in the room and heard this unknown person at the door. She contacted a residential assistant, followed up with the area-coordinator, talked to Campus Police and went to see a director at the Residential Life and Housing office.

The Apache Pow Wow immediately did what we could to start figuring out what was going on. The dorms have several cameras in each building. Aside from talking to the roommate, watching the footage was the best way to confirm what was going on and identify the person in order to learn his or her motives. So, we went to the dorms to see where the door was located and then went to Campus Police to file an open records request for the footage.

A few days later, we heard back from White Administration in response to our request. First of all, they told us that the footage is only stored for 15 days and so one of the days requested was already deleted. The rest of the email said, "There are six cameras that are monitored in the requested area. The process of downloading the videos will take an officer approximately four days and will take 36-40 DVDs. Allowable charges for this are \$15/hour (\$480) plus \$3 per DVD (\$120) plus a 20% surcharge (\$120) for an approximate total of \$720. If you wish for the campus police to continue with your request,

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THE EYES OF BIG BROTHER ARE EVERYWHERE ON CAMPUS Security cameras can be found in nearly every building on campus including dorms, student areas and outside of buildings.

Photo by Nick Vaughn

and if you agree to pay the charges, please let me know as soon as possible." The total was later corrected to \$696, and we were denied the request to view the footage without copying and taking it with us. After haggling some details, clarifying others, talking to a trusted mentor and thinking over what was best, we contacted the Student Press Law Center.

The Student Press Law Center is an amazing organization that gives advice, helps with open record requests and gives legal advice to student journalists for free. We sent a request and were put in contact with a great guy

named Frank LoMonte. He went over everything, sent a letter and a few emails and, over the course of about a week and half, finally sent this, "I think unfortunately it would be a very difficult lawsuit to force the college to turn over these records to you. The Attorney General has basically given colleges a "blank check" to withhold security video by saying that, if the college believes giving away the location of security cameras compromises the campus' security plan, then they can refuse an FOI request."

So in the end, the Pow Wow requested only two cameras and will have to pay an estimated \$219. We are still haggling out the little details, but we haven't given up. We've kept the student in the loop and she has helped to clarify details and give suggestion of where to go next. Residential Life and Housing had contacted her shortly after we started digging and let them see a few clips from the dates and times they had provided. They told us what they had seen on the footage and gave their opinion.

"People forget that the media is here to do good. We shine light on the bad so that it can be fixed."

Apache Pow Wow

Some time after we got the final say on the cameras, we called Campus Safety to schedule an interview with Chief Melton. He asked me to go through Fred Peters, the Public Affairs and Grant Development guy, despite the fact it was a completely different story. We were also told by Patti Light that she wanted to clear an interview with the head of the committee before agreeing to an interview. We placed at least three phone calls and left messages to Dean Lisa Harper, which were never returned. It feels like the college is building a wall to keep us from doing our job.

The Apache Pow Wow is still

working on the investigation, partly because we are committed to finishing what we've started and to make sure the student has all the closure she needs to feel safe in the dorms. We care more about what is right than we do about reputation, ours or the school's. It is better to have tried have the story be nothing, than to do nothing and have the problem become a headline. People forget that the media is here to do good. We shine light on the bad so that it can be fixed. We're not the paparazzi, gossip column writers or anything else that gets lumped in with how we're viewed. When we get a job, it will be after we've learned hard lessons, written hundreds of stories and gone to college for at least four years, earning a degree. Journalists are trained professionals, and, like every other field, there are the bad few, but there are thousands of good ones out there who tell the little guys' story, shining the light into the dark and keeping "Big Brother" in check.

the inbox
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Professor says roll call is not a waste of time

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of The Apache PowWow, I read an article entitled "Possible new technology could reduce time wasted for roll call." I would like to express that roll call is not a time waster.

I understand that roll call takes a few minutes at the beginning of class and students are expected to be quiet and listen, but have you ever considered that this is how your professor learns your name. TJC prides itself on small classes and a sense of community. Taking out the need to call roll could damage our sense of community.

Technology is amazing and it has done some great things for society. However, it has done very little for interpersonal communication. My students have their heads stuck in their phone so often that they don't bother to chat with one another while waiting on a class or have a truly engaging conversation with someone over lunch. There is always a new tweet to be read or a food photo that needs to be

taken. Face to face interaction gets pushed to the side. Students have hundreds of Facebook friends but only a few that they interact with in person on a regular basis.

Being able to walk into a classroom and automatically be counted present sounds like a great idea. However, there are a few drawbacks. As a professor, if I am not required to call roll, there is rarely an occasion for me to say your name. If I don't say your name, I will recognize you by face only. Imagine, next time you are in class and your professor asks you to comment, what if they said, "Hey, guy in the red shirt with spiky hair, what you think about _____?" What if there are two guys in red shirts? The confusion and mass chaos could take longer than roll call.

Please don't let technology move in here. I want to learn your names and I want to get to know you. Trust me, you want it to.

Rachel Jennische
Professor
Communications and Student Media

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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After Umpqua college shooting TJC assures students, officers are trained

By Favian Quezada
Web editor

What happened

On Thursday, Oct. 1, at 10:38 a.m. Pacific Standard Time, Douglas County Sheriffs responded to a shooting at Umpqua Community College located in Roseburg, Oregon.

In the aftermath of the shooting, ten people were dead, including the shooter, and 9 were wounded, according to multiple media reports.

The shooter was a student enrolled in the class where he began firing. UCC let students in Monday to gather belongings that may have been left behind in the chaos.

Classes resumed this week.

According to Reuters news service, Umpqua Community College is not a "gun-free zone," although guns are banned from campus through the school's code of conduct guidelines.

The Lucky One

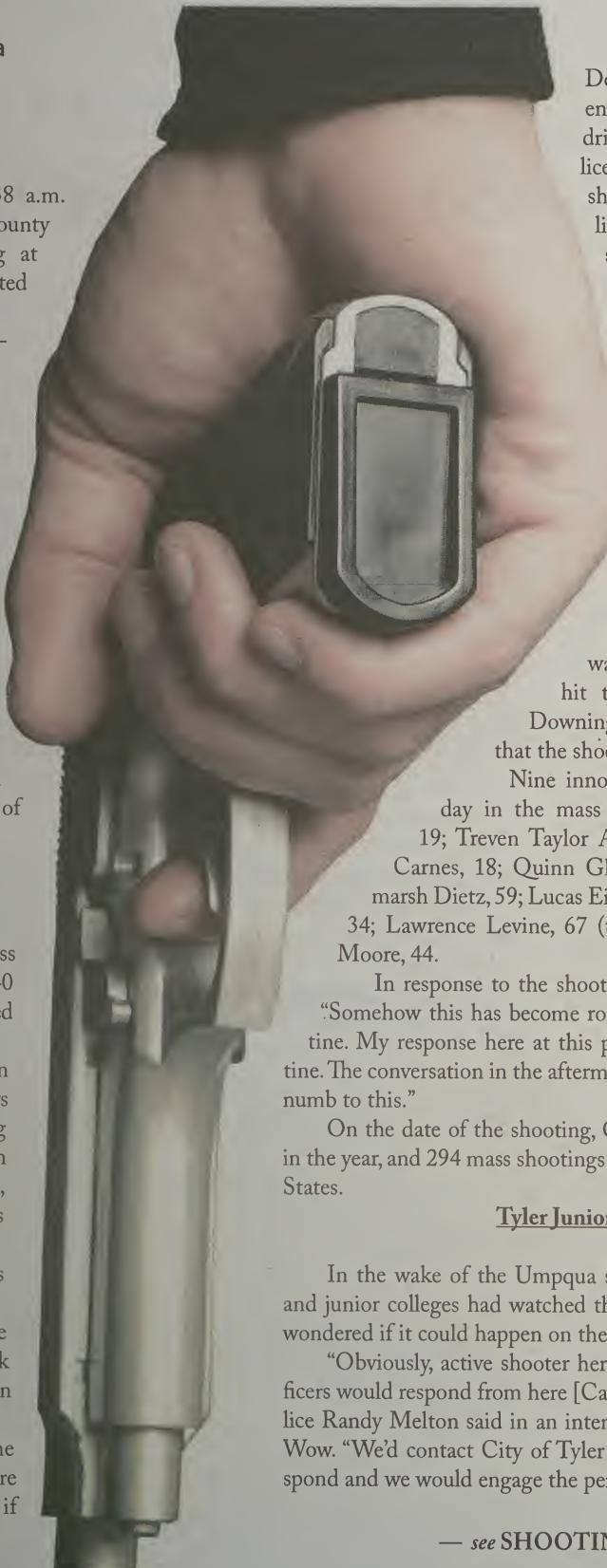
Matthew Downing started class like any other day. But, about 30-40 minutes into class, his life changed forever.

"I couldn't hear anything when he had walked in because my ears were ringing so badly," Downing said in a statement to CNN. "When I saw the gun when he walked in, the first thought in my head was that this couldn't be real."

The gunman ordered the class to get down and stay down.

As the students lay on the ground, the gunman put a backpack on a nearby desk and pulled out an envelope.

"Hey kid with the glasses," the gunman said to Downing. "You are the lucky one. I will not shoot you if you give this to the cops."



And with those words Downing was handed an envelope containing a USB drive, which according to police contained writings of the shooter's frustrations with life. The conditions that spared his life involved him handing the envelope to police and then sitting to watch as the gunman opened fire on people in the room.

The Aftermath

Police were sent onto the campus to stop the shooter. As SWAT entered the building that the shooter was in, they opened fire and hit the shooter. According to Downing, it was at this moment that the shooter took his own life.

Nine innocent people were lost that day in the mass shooting: Lucero Alcaraz, 19; Treven Taylor Anspach, 20; Rebecka Ann Carnes, 18; Quinn Glen Cooper, 18; Kim Saltmarsh Dietz, 59; Lucas Eibel, 18; Jason Dale Johnson, 34; Lawrence Levine, 67 (teacher) and Sarena Dawn Moore, 44.

In response to the shooting, President Obama said, "Somehow this has become routine. The reporting is routine. My response here at this podium ends up being routine. The conversation in the aftermath of it ... We have become numb to this."

On the date of the shooting, Oct. 1, 275 days had passed in the year, and 294 mass shootings had occurred in The United States.

Tyler Junior College

In the wake of the Umpqua shooting, many community and junior colleges had watched the horror unfold, and many wondered if it could happen on their campuses.

"Obviously, active shooter here, armed campus police officers would respond from here [Campus Safety]," Chief of Police Randy Melton said in an interview with the Apache Pow Wow. "We'd contact City of Tyler Police, who would also respond and we would engage the person."

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News in brief

TJC ENGLISH TEACHER'S BOOK HITS BEST-SELLER LIST

TJC English teacher and published author, Tina Bausinger, has her book, "Cold Coffee and Speed Limits: Encouragement for Mamas of Teens" at number 51 on the best seller's list.

HAWKINS PROMOTED FROM TRIO PROJECT

DIRECTOR

Renee Hawkins, TJC's TRIO project director for the past 23 years, has been named division director of Student Support Services.

SECOND ROUND OF EIGHT-WEEK COURSES

REACHING DEADLINE

Registration for the second eight-week course for fall semester closes at midnight on Oct. 18 through apache access and the classes will begin on Oct. 19.

TJC RECEIVES HIGH MARKS FROM THE ACT

Officials from the U.S. Department of Labor recently conducted an on-site program review of the ACT-On Retail Management Careers Project at Tyler Junior College, and TJC received high marks. For more information go to tjc.edu/news

2015 HOMECOMING QUEEN AND KING NAMED

Hannah Chase and Tobias Drawhorn were named the Tyler Junior College's 2015 Homecoming Queen and King.

TJC HOSTS 22 VISITORS FROM YACHIYO, JAPAN

PAN

TJC will host the delegation of 22 visitors from Yachiyo, Japan on Oct. 16, as part of the group's visit with the Tyler Sister Cities program. Tyler dignitaries expected to be in attendance include Mayor Martin Heines and Tyler Police Chief Gary Swindle.

ART CLUB HOSTS A CANNED FOOD DRIVE

The Art Club is conducting a Canned Food Drive to benefit those in need living in our area through the Tyler AIDS Services Food Pantry. Non-perishable donations may be dropped off in the Jenkins Hall Art Department Lobby or pick-ups may be scheduled by calling (903) 510-2233. The food drive ends Friday Oct. 30.

NEW TREES ADDED THROUGHOUT CAMPUS

Landscaping has added a total of 12 new trees on campus in preparation for the elimination of some of the old trees.

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Student/Employee Lanyard Policy:

1. Lanyards must be worn around the neck while on campus, and the ID card must be clearly visible at all times, unless it should be removed for safety reasons or an approved ADA variance.
2. Any lanyard is acceptable, but it must be similar in design and worn in the same manner as the official college lanyard. The color of the lanyard is not critical.
3. No one will be allowed into class without wearing his or her ID/lanyard.
4. Students who do not have their ID/Lanyards may pick up a Day Pass at the Campus Safety Office, Campus Safety Substation located at the Rogers Student Center or from a TJC Ambassador. The first Day Pass each semester is free of charge. For all subsequent Day Passes a \$5.00 cost recovery charge will be billed to the student's account.
5. Employees may obtain a Day ID/Lanyard from their respective Dean's or Director's office.



East
Texas
Friendly!

Owners of Stanley's building with college students in mind

By Marshall Cearfoss

News Editor

The smoky, gritty aroma of smoked meat from Stanley's consumes nearly an entire portion of Beckham Avenue, but everyone should prepare for an entirely new set of smells coming from just across the street from TJC.

Roast Social Kitchen is Nick and Jen Pencis' latest venture. Nick and Jen have been the owners of Stanley's for the past nine years, and they have chosen to follow their dreams and open a new eatery in Tyler. The new restaurant will serve pizza while also addressing the difficult task of broadening horizons for food in Tyler.

"We're going to supply students with so much more than a sandwich and a drink," Jen said. "Good food is simple and not hard to make, thus it shouldn't be hard to obtain."

In college, Jen said that she always felt like there weren't enough healthy, decently priced food options for students.

"I really feel bad for the college students in this town. There's not a lot going on for students here. They need a place to bring a laptop, grab a coffee, and study," said Jen.

They had already installed power plugs by

most of the tables and seating areas.

"In a nutshell, we're just trying to be thoughtful of every aspect of a restaurant. From how it feels, looks, smells, sounds and obviously how it tastes," said Nick.

The "fast-casual" nature, as they called it, of the business is intended to be something totally different than anything else in Tyler. Since the restaurant is still under construction, the Pencis' aren't ready to explain their full menu items yet, but they did tell me that, along with things like pizza and small meals, customers will be able to purchase things like cheese or meat by weight.

"We have agreed," Nick explained. "That we will take an even smaller profit margin for the sake of supplying the customers with something that's just better. It tastes better and is healthier than most restaurants. It seems like so many restaurants buy the cheapest stuff possible to increase their profits. In the end, our product will speak for itself."

The new restaurant is under construction in the shopping center right next door to Payless Shoes. There is no official opening date set at the moment, but they are aiming for the restaurant to open its doors around the end of this year.



Photo by Favian Quezada

THE STANLEY'S TRUCK IS PARKED IN FRONT OF THE FUTURE HOME OF ROAST SOCIAL KITCHEN. A new restaurant on fifth street, across from TJC's new nursing building, which will be opening soon from the owners of Stanley's Bar-B-Q.



By Alejandra Hurtado
Student Life Editor

The Day of the Dead
(Dia de los Muertos) is an
ancient and representative celebration
of Mexican culture and traditions. This popular "fiesta" is to commemorate the lives
of loved ones. It is a celebration full of colors, mourning, different customs and tastes
as the souls of the dead wander among the living. Come and be a part of this Intangible
Cultural Heritage, as awarded by UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and
Cultural Organization) in 2003.

What is the origin of the Day of the Dead?

The origin of this celebration goes back to the days of Mesoamerican civilizations like the Aztecs, Mayas, Purepecha, Nahua and Totonac. Part of the pre-Hispanic tradition, the skulls were kept as trophies and used in rituals that symbolized death and rebirth.

July and August were the months in which some indigenous tribes made the festival of the dead. It was to celebrate the end of harvest and to honor the goddess, Mictecacihuatl, considered the "Queen of Death" (Reina de la Muerte). Later, the dates and customs were adapted to the colonization era and has remained that way ever since.

When is the Day of the Dead celebrated?

The popular belief in the Day of the Dead is based on the souls of dead relatives returning to visit the world of the living. This event consists of two days -- November 1 is the celebration of All Saints Day (Dia de Todos los Santos) in which they give tribute to all of the souls of children, those who return home to share gifts prepared by their families. The spirits of their families. Altars vary among Mexican villages and their inhabitants. The traditional altars consist of seven levels forming a pyramid. This represents the steps with which you should follow the spirits to rest in peace. If it is for a child's

On November 2, they celebrate All Souls' Day (Día de los Muertos o Día de los Difuntos) in which the souls of the deceased are remembered with offerings to commemorate their lives and welcome them back home.

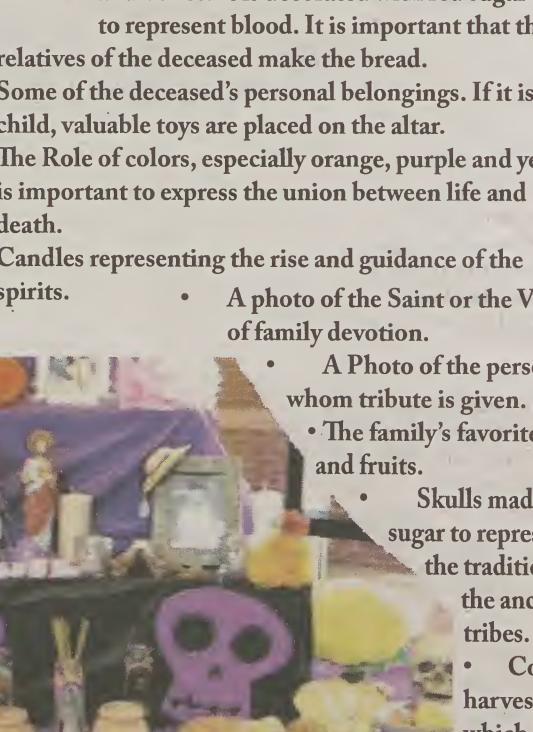
Custom

This celebration revolves around multiple ways, which differ between Mexico's cities. However, it is essential for them all to visit their deceased relatives. Many leave them different types of offerings on the graves and decorate the tombstones with photos, flowers, food, gifts, music and more. For other people, the preparation of altars holds great meaning and an important connection between the souls of the living and the dead.

Altars

These altars reflect the dedication and creativity of each family to offer a good shrine to commemorate the spirits of their families. Altars vary among Mexican villages and their inhabitants. The traditional altars consist of seven levels forming a pyramid. This represents the steps with which you should follow the spirits to rest in peace. If it is for a child's soul, the altar is adorned with different types of toys such as dolls, carts, candy and more. Similarly, some of the things that can not miss on the altars are:

Welcome To the Day of the Dead



- “Dead Bread” is a bread made with golden eggs and in the shapes of skulls and bones. It is decorated with red sugar to represent blood. It is important that the relatives of the deceased make the bread.
- Some of the deceased’s personal belongings. If it is for a child, valuable toys are placed on the altar.
- The Role of colors, especially orange, purple and yellow, is important to express the union between life and death.
- Candles representing the rise and guidance of the spirits.
- A photo of the Saint or the Virgin of family devotion.
- A Photo of the person to whom tribute is given.
- The family’s favorite foods and fruits.
- Skulls made of sugar to represent the traditions of the ancient tribes.
- Corn harvest, which represents the goodness of the land.



Courtesy Photo

A bus stop to problems

Students use public transit creating issues

Karaline Harrell
Staff Writer

Imagine having classes five days a week but never having guaranteed or reliable transportation.

Unfortunately, this is reality for many at Tyler Junior College. This leaves students with the option of either walking or using the Tyler Transit System.

Students are dropped off and picked up at the bus stop on Fifth Street in front of the White Administration Building several times daily.

Surprisingly, students often feel ashamed or embarrassed that they do not have a car of their own. Many students waiting for the bus even declined interviews because they did not want their peers to know their mode of transportation. Although they were more than willing to voice their dismay with the bus system, they did not want to speak out for fear of being judged.

However, bus rider Adriana Mendiove was not afraid to speak her mind on the matter. She takes the bus almost every day, and finds the system to be cumbersome. Her biggest issue is that buses do not always stay true to schedule.

Since the buses typically visit each stop approximately every hour and 15 minutes, if the bus comes earlier or later than its appointed time, a student's day can be impacted.

"It's kind of hard. You have to wake up early. Sometimes they run late. This week I was late twice for my class," said Mendiove.

Her professors often do not take too kindly to her tardiness, but she does not have a viable solution to the problem.

"They're mad. They get pretty upset, but it is what it is," Mendiove said.

Director of Tyler Transit Russ Jackson acknowledges that the bus schedule cannot always stay accurate to the minute. Traffic and weather delays can cause a bus to run late. However, Jack-

son suggests downloading a new application called "RouteShout". This app allows you to track buses in your area and report a problem if anything is later than scheduled.

Although the bus system can cause major inconveniences to students, the Campus Police try to be as helpful as they can when it comes to getting students to and from campus.

Chief of Police Randy Melton understands students often do not have the financial means to purchase or maintain their own vehicle and offers students a free bus pass in lieu of a parking permit.

"You come down to our office and there's some paperwork you fill out, and we'll give you a sticker to put on your college ID, and it's good for a bus pass for any route the City of Tyler Transit goes," said Melton.

Campus Safety has already given out 150 bus passes this semester. Chief Melton said he expects this number to increase as the semester goes on. Just like the parking stickers, the bus pass sticker must be updated every semester in order to continue to take the bus free of charge.

The Tyler Transit typically sells day passes for \$2 and monthly passes for \$20 dollars. Although the bus routes cover the entire city throughout the day, they do not run on Sundays. The buses stop running at 8:15 p.m. on weekdays and 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

If a student receives a bus pass at the beginning of the semester, they are still eligible to bring a vehicle on campus. However, they will be required to then pay for their parking permit rather than be issued one for free which is the protocol for most student drivers.

This cost is only applied because Campus Police must pay the City of Tyler for the bus pass which is non-refundable. Therefore students will have to absorb the cost of the parking permit.

Photo by Nick Vaughn

THE WAITING GAME. Students can wait at the bus stop on Fifth Street in front of White Administration to be picked up or dropped off by the Tyler Transit.



10 tips for transferring to a four-year college

Carl Speaks
Copy Editor

Do you know what it takes to transfer from a community college to a four-year college? Do you already know which college or university that you want to transfer to? Here are a few things you should know before you move on:

1. Don't wait. Start looking into which college or university would be the right fit for you economically, geographically and based on your major as early as you can.
2. Be involved. Look into community college programs and clubs which might interest you that may also provide scholarship opportunities.
3. Check the relationship. Your community college could have special relationships with other four-year colleges, providing an economic "leg-up" on your transfer.
4. Do your credits transfer? Not all credits earned at community college are accepted at every four-year college. This means that some of the classes you take or have already taken may have to be re-taken at the four-year level. Graduating with an Associate degree at community college is a sure way to avoid repeating classes.
5. Check the GPA and credits. Some four-year colleges and universities require a minimum number of credits completed and/or a minimum GPA score in order to be considered for admission.
6. Gather information. Do not be afraid to contact colleges for information on what they have to offer. Websites and literature offered at the college is great, but speaking to someone at the college may give you information "between the lines".
7. Communicate with your advisers. Not only will your community college advisers be able to help you in planning the transfer, but advisers at your target college are more than willing to help you in making it happen.
8. Look for the money. FAFSA is a great way to help take care of admission, but there may be more money out there at your disposal. Check if local businesses offer help, apply for any and every scholarship that fits (you can't get the money if you don't apply for it), contact your target college to see if they offer scholarships for transfer students and see if your community college adviser has information on other sources of free money you may be eligible for.
9. Those who've gone before. Check with other students who have already transferred to see if they can give insight into the transfer process. You could learn from what they have already done (or wish they had done).
10. Hold onto your smile. Attitude can be "make or break" when communicating with advisers. It can be stressful, but holding onto a smile is the difference between stressful and successful.



Counselors are critical for college campuses

By Haley Huston
Editor-in-Chief

The pressure of the semester has become too much to handle. Classes, homework and a job have taken its toll on the mind. Thoughts of death making everything easier crosses the mind. It's time to talk to someone. Walking up to the counselors office, a sign hangs on the door: 'By Appointment Only.'

Tyler Junior College has one counselor on campus dedicated to dealing with the mental health of the entire college. Roughly 12,000 students are enrolled and, according to the National Alliance on Mental Illness, 80 percent of those students feel overwhelmed, meaning 9,600 could seek help on campus.

According to survey of students by the American College Health Association in 2010, 45.6 percent of students surveyed reported feeling that things were hopeless and 30.7 percent reported feeling so depressed that it was difficult to function during the previous 12 months.

Psychology Professor Clint Selman believes counseling can be helpful to anyone, mental illness or not.

"With counseling you are providing someone who is trained to listen, will keep everything that you say confidential with a few exceptions that are very severe and you get to do whatever you need to do without having to worry about 'What if say this? Will this person divorce me,'" said Selman.

In college, students are most commonly afflicted with depression, anxiety, thoughts of suicide and eating disorders. According to the National Alliance on Mental Illness, 40 percent of students suffering from one of these things do not seek help.

In 2004, Congress acknowledged that suicide was the second leading cause of death in people ages 15-24 in college and third across the nation and took action with the passage of the Garrett Lee Smith Memorial Act (GLSMA).

Selman says people often do not seek help, es-

pecially when they are depressed.

"I believe personally," said Selman. "That the relationship between the counselor and the client is one of the biggest things that helps."

Counselors also offer other things too, such as telling clients how to change their thinking -- giving them tips to help with problems, but Selman believes all this is secondary to the relationship.

Tracey Williams, counselor on campus, sees anywhere from five to eight students a day and still

its for non-crisis patients in order to cope with the increasing overall number of clients."

Tyler Junior College has also done a few things to compensate for this problem.

"Counseling is limited to 6 sessions in a long semester. This does not mean that every student will be given 6 sessions automatically," said Williams. "If the original consultation reveals that there is a long-term counseling need, we do not begin counseling with a student only to require that they switch



keeps a schedule with very few openings.

Other community colleges, such as Kilgore, don't even have one counselor dedicated to mental health.

In the 2010 National Survey of Counseling Center Directors, respondents reported that 44 percent of their clients had severe psychological problems, a sharp increase from 16 percent in 2000.

According to an APA article, college counseling centers are frequently forced to devise creative ways to manage their growing caseloads. For example, 76.6 percent of college counseling directors reported that they had to reduce the number of vis-

itors mid-treatment and lose ground this way. We might recommend that they immediately find a counselor so they can start and finish the full process with one counselor. Transfer of care is associated with lower outcomes so it is best if a student can complete a therapy regimen with one counselor. The students we see up to the six times are those we feel we can resolve and appropriately end therapy within six or fewer sessions."

Other colleges, such as Stephan F. Austin, set aside a session each week only for new clients to fill. Each counselor has a different day and time slot so people scheduling for the first time have a shorter

waiting period.

Many four-year colleges also offer a lifeline that is available 24 hours a day that can call when they become too overwhelmed need immediate attention.

TJC does not currently have a crisis line, but students can call (800) 273-8255. This is the suicide prevention lifeline and is available 24 hours. The number will connect you with the closest to the caller.

Sometimes students may be faced with someone they know attempting, thinking or talking about suicide. Selman said there is a solution when faced with this problem for a counselor.

"You can have them call a suicide line..." said Selman. "If you really don't think they aren't safe or feel like they might hurt themselves, you need to take them to the ER."

Selman explained that it might sound like a bad idea, but the Emergency room people know what to do and they can keep them in the hospital for a few days, even against their will, using an emergency warrant.

"They may be mad at you, but at least you are alive," said Selman. "You can't watch them 24 hours a day. If someone wants to commit suicide, you need to find a way to do it, even under a watchful eye."

If you are unable to drive them, you can call emergency services and they will send an ambulance or another agency to pick the person up.

The Behavioral Intervention Team is a team that is intended to substitute for faculty and staff to have discussions with students or to take the place of the Counseling Services. Rather, when referring students to the team, it is hoped that faculty and staff contacting the Behavioral Intervention Team will also encourage students to see a counselor and understand that the Early Intervention Team may be used as an additional resource.

For more information and to see the full story online at myTJCnews.com

Nov. 1, 1991
University of Iowa

Aug. 1, 1966
University of Texas at Austin

Aug. 28, 2000
University of Arkansas

Aug. 15, 1996
San Diego State

Oct. 28, 2002
University of Arizona Nursing
College

Jan. 16, 2002
Virginia's Appalachian School
of Law

April 16, 2002
Virginia Tech

Sept. 2, 2006
Shepherd University in
Shepherdstown

Sept. 2006
Delaware

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Once officers begin to engage, they move in to 'neutralize the threat.'

When an incident such as an active shooter takes place, Campus Safety begins the notification process. Texts, emails and the immediate notification system, which allows every campus phone to have an intercom call directly from Campus Safety stating the situation and setting off the siren, are just a few ways that students and faculty will be alerted.

The program, which sends out texts and email alerts is called E2Campus and is a product of Omnilerts, an alert system that also sends text and email alerts for businesses in a time of emergency.

"Omnilert has been on campus probably five years," said Associate Chief Information Officer Rick Besch. "... there is a law that requires all campuses to have some type of emergency alert system and so the primary function of E2 is just that."

According to Besch, the system can be used for nonemergency purposes as well, such as informing professors about an event happening on campus that day.

The plan for an active shooter, which is posted in every classroom in the Crisis Emergency Plan, is to get out, hide out and try to take out. This means that, if you can get out of the building safely, do so or hide as well as you can and, if the opportunity arises, try and take out the shooter by any means necessary.

In an email sent out by TJC President, Dr. Mike Metke, he says that local FBI and police work closely with TJC to advise, assist, train and provide support for our efforts. The agent who has trained us in the past is currently at Umpqua and will meet with TJC staff after he returns.

TJC campus police also train with Tyler P.D. and have sent officers to an active shooter school in San Marcos, Texas which is simply called Alert. They work

with other officers from other agencies in a team format in order to learn how to engage and neutralize any threat.

"Protocol now is to not sit and wait for SWAT." Said Melton. "Protocol now is to eliminate the threat."

After Umpqua

Unfortunately, since the shooting at Umpqua, there have been other shootings to report. One took place at Northern Arizona University after a confrontation between two groups took place. One person died and three others were injured. The shooter was taken away without incident and was later identified as 18-year-old Steven Jones, a student at NAU.

Also, on Oct. 9, there was another shooting at Texas Southern University. One died and another was wounded.

This was the third shooting incident the college had that week. This incident appears to be an isolated one, and two suspects have been questioned and another is still being sought for questioning.

Finally, on Oct. 14 a little after midnight, shots were fired at a house near the Tennessee State University campus. A 20-year-old man was shot in the head and is on life support at a local hospital. Two others were injured as well. The victims were students of Nashville State Community College and Middle Tennessee State University.

"I hope and pray that I don't have to come out again during my tenure as President to offer my condolences to families in these circumstances," Obama said. "But based on my experience as President, I can't guarantee that. And that's terrible to say. And it can change."



Feb. 12, 2010
University of Alabama

Mar. 9, 2010
Ohio State University

Oct. 7, 2010
Mid-Atlantic Christian University

Oct. 9, 2015
Texas Southern University & Northern Arizona University

Sept. 28, 2010
University of Texas

Oct. 1, 2015
Umpqua Community College

Feb. 14 2008
Northern Illinois University

Feb. 19, 2010
Northern Illinois University

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Tech

21, 2007
State University

Due to space, we could not fit every campus shooting onto one timeline

Crazy 5k inflating a lot of fun this November

By: Nick Vaughn
Sports Editor

Insane Inflatable 5K is coming to Tyler, Texas on Nov. 14, 2015. The event will be held at Camp Tyler Outdoor School in Whitehouse from 8:45 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. This 5K is unlike any other. This version of a 5K run has a variety of inflatable bounce-house-like obstacles throughout, which not only tests the mental and physical condition of the runners from start to finish.

Participants can join the run as an individual or with a team of as many people as desired. The team awards and guidelines will help to know where to begin. There will be 11 total obstacle from start to finish. The starting line will be the first inflatable labeled "Lets Go," an incline of stairs to climb. The middle holds obstacles with names like Pure Misery, Jump

Around, and even Big Balls. The finish line holds an obstacle which seems to be a combination of the rest.

The Insane Inflatable 5K will have midway and post celebrations to enhance the race. It will also include midway games full of fun and inflatable enjoyment, including a live DJ from the local radio station. There will also be food and drink stations set along the course to quench the building thirst of each runner. (Some events will offer beer and others will not.)

After the race, there will be tents set up for merchants and sponsors for souvenirs and local deals.

With all the fun that there is to be had, there is also a serious side to things. Insane Inflatable 5K will donate five dollars to charity for every registration. There will also be a special 11 a.m. wave devoted to those charities. For those who do not participate in the 5k, spots are available for volunteers at registration to break down and clean up after the festivities.



Courtesy photo of Souvenir Photography

THE INSANE INFLATABLE 5K IS A RACE THAT INCLUDES 11 OBSTACLES TO MAKE THINGS A LITTLE MORE CHALLENGING. (Right) Hundreds start the Insane inflatable 5K in New York. (Left) Young runner is amazed to finally finish insane inflatable 5K run.

Fantasy or reality, what is more important to play?



Nick Vaughn
Sports Editor

Fantasy Football, as fun as it can be, can start being a pain for college athletes. This past September, reports came from the NCAA that players could lose up to a full year of eligibility.

"Any athlete found to be gambling on college sports (includes daily fantasy, such as Draft Kings) automatically loses a year of eligibility," said NCAA Executive Vice President of

Regulatory Affairs, Oliver Luck.

This news can really hurt fantasy football numbers in the long run, given the fact that so many more young people are playing fantasy sports now. This action by the NCAA could hinder the overall growth in the youth community, since fantasy football players can lose year(s) of playing collegiate sports for the school of their dreams or pulled out in the middle of their dreams.

While the appeal can be made that college players need to make money, bringing up the issue of whether or not college players should or shouldn't be paid to play again, The question arises of "is it really wrong?" This could be detrimental to teams across the nation, but, currently, there have been no suspensions made in college for playing a fantasy sport, and that's how coaches want it to stay. No coach wants to lose any player for any duration of any season.

In my opinion I feel as though this is absolutely insane to ban kids from there school for playing fantasy football even if they do happen to make money on the side, but I also feel that college aesthetes should get paid for their craft. For all that they bring to a university from a financial standpoint, but that is a topic for another day. In large part I feel this way is because we never truly know what type of situation a player is in from looking on the outside of the situation.

The family of the player could be in such large debt that the only way out is to make millions to pay it all back, as we have seen time and time before in college sports with the Michigan Fab Five, Reggie Bush, Lebron James, Cameron Newton and most recently Todd Gurley. These young men will do anything to help their love one out even if it is just playing to the best they can knowing that there will be something waiting for them when they return home.



Photo by David Torres

BUBBLE SOCCER LEADS TO FACE DOWN FUN. Many people came together and made teams of four to play bubble soccer on the intramural field. The games were five minutes long, but would end early if a team scored three points. If no team scored within the five minutes, the match would go to sudden death -- first team to score, wins. Multiple tournaments were played, but, in each, only one team came out champions.

Apache Sports Current Athletic records

Records as of Sept. 30, 2015

Football

Total Record 6-1

NJCAA Record 3-1

Volleyball

Total Record 18-3

NJCAA Record 5-0

Men's Soccer

Total Record 8-3

NJCAA Record 6-1

Women's Soccer

Total Record 11-1

NJCAA Record 4-0

For more information on scheduling, games or teams go to:

Apacheathletics.com

Upcoming Athletic Events



Football

Oct. 15 vs. Navarro College

Oct. 24 @ Kilgore College

Oct. 31 @ TBA SWJCFC Playoffs - Semifinals

Nov. 7 @ TBA SWJCFC Playoffs - Championship

Volleyball

Oct. 16 @ TBA

Oct. 21 @ Paris Junior College

Oct. 24 vs. Panola College

Oct. 28 vs. Navarro College

Nov. 6 vs. TBA Nov. 6-8: NJCAA Region XIV Tournament @ Tyler Junior College

Men's Soccer

Oct. 16 vs. Paris Junior College

Oct. 17 vs., Northeast Texas Community College

Oct. 21 @ San Jacinto College-South

Oct. 24 vs. Jacksonville College

Oct. 28 @ TBA

Women's Soccer

Oct. 16 vs. Paris Junior College

Oct. 17 vs. Northeast Texas Community college

Oct. 21 @ Navarro College

Oct. 24 vs. Jacksonville College

Baseball

Oct. 17 @ Apaches Black/Gold

World Series Games 1 & 2, 2014

Championship Ring Ceremony between games

Oct. 19 @ Apaches Black/Gold

World Series Games 3 & 4

Oct. 20 @ Apaches Black/Gold

World Series Game 5

Men's Tennis

Oct. 16 @ Lamar University Oct. 16-18; Lamar Invitational; Lamar, TX

Women's Tennis

Oct. 30 @ SFA Oct. 30-Nov. 1; SFA Invitational; Nacogdoches, TX

Men's Basketball

Oct. 30 vs. Brookhaven Jimmy Butler Classic - SW Christian vs. CYM @ 2 p.m.

Oct. 31 vs. Southwestern Christian College - Jimmy Butler Classic - Brookhaven vs. CYM @ 2 p.m.

Nov. 6 @ On Point Prep - Don's TV Classic - Kilgore College vs. Provision Prep @ 4 p.m.

Nov. 7 @ Provision Prep - Don's TV Classic - Kilgore College vs. On Point Prep @ 2 p.m.

Nov. 13 @ TBA Kilgore College Classic

Women's Basketball

Oct. 17 @ Midland College 9:30 a.m. SAWBC Showcase Scrimmage - Frisco Fieldhouse Court 3

11:45 a.m. @ Weatherford College SAWBC Showcase Scrimmage - Frisco Fieldhouse Court 6

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Comic Con brings family fun, romance and stars to Tyler

By Rachal Gilbert
Verve Editor

Comic Cons originated about 50 years ago and have been rising in popularity ever since. This year's Comic Con is bringing action, adventure and love to Tyler this fall. With extravagant costume contests, unique art shows and an unforgettable wedding, Tyler Rose City Comic Con is the place to be this year.

"We wanted to bring something to the table that would be a family-oriented event that would be fun for anybody. Our goal is to make Tyler cool," said George Jones, owner and operator of Jericho Tours of Tyler, and founder of Tyler Rose City Comic Con.

Tyler Rose City Comic Con brings its own taste of Hollywood to East Texas. With over 50 stars, artists, performers and writers, people from all fandoms can enjoy meeting the men and women who influenced and created their favorite shows and comic books.



East Texas State Fair
Buildings
2112 Front St. - Tyler, TX

"We like places, like Austin and Dallas, where there's such a diversity of people and things to do and we think Tyler is on the cusp of breaking into that mold. We want to bring filmmakers and artists here. We want to make Tyler the new destination for all things cool," said Jones.

Tyler Rose City Comic Con has made it's own tradition, holding a wedding at the Con every year. Last Comic Con, David Matti proposed to Krystal Velez in the middle of the Con. This year, Superman (Matti) and Wonder Woman (Velez) will be legally wed by Batman. The wedding will take place Saturday, Oct. 24 at 4 p.m.

One of the most popular events at Comic Con is the cosplay contest. Cosplay stands for costume play and encourages creative costuming to dress up as a specific character. Cosplay registration for adults starts at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 24.

"There will also be a bigger children's area with Lego contests, art contests, cosplay, bounce houses and more," said Jones.

Other new activities this year include a live wrestling show with "Hacksaw" Jim Duggan taking on local wrestlers. This will also be the first year that vehicles are being displayed at Tyler Rose City Comic Con. The General Lee, the 67' Impala from Supernatural and a drag racing car called Free Spirit will be on display.

One of the necessities of a Comic Con are the panels. Panels can consist of celebrities, locals or experts on different subjects to discuss and answer questions that fans may have.

"It's a staple of most Cons to have panels. There's multiple panels going on and what it is, there's a celebrity and you just go and sit in a room with them and you go in and ask them questions



Photo by Cory McCoy

A LARGE GROUP FROM THE 2014 TYLER ROSE COMIC CON POSES TO SHOW THEIR COLLECTIVE LOVE OF COMICS. Many of the attendees show love to their favorite characters at Comic Con by dressing up.

about their life, their recommendations, their career and whatever you want to ask them. It's like a one-on-one with a star," said Jones.

There are also how-to panels at this year's Con such as stage makeup and body art, game design and cryptozoology.

"This year we have Jeff Stewart from Finding Bigfoot who's going to do a cryptozoology class. If you're interested in fantastical creatures who may or may not still exist, that's the class to be in," said Jones.

The panel speakers and visiting celebrities are carefully selected by Jones and the Jericho Tours staff.

"We try to keep our finger on the pulse of what's going on. We pick out a handful of stars we really want and we narrow that down by avail-

ability," said Jones.

Having good favor in the public eye is another factor used to select who is asked to visit Tyler Rose City Comic Con.

"We want to meet with people that are actually fun to be around and they have a good reputation for the way they treat their fans. We don't want to bring in someone who's going to be a bad experience. We want to have stars that actually seem to care about their fans," said Jennyfer Keohane, marketing and public relations manager for Jericho Tours of Tyler.

So far, Tyler has been a favorable host city for the celebrities that have appeared at Comic Con.

"Every star that we've had has begged to come back. I want these stars to remember Tyler, Texas," said Jones.

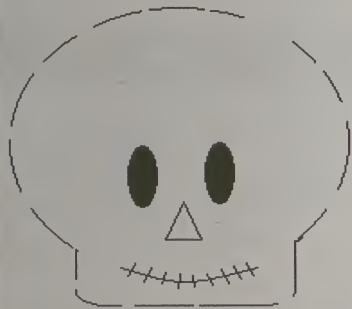
It is estimated that 6,000 to 7,000 people will attend this year's Comic Con, which is double the attendance from the first Tyler Rose City Comic Con.

"The easiest way to describe it is a pop culture phenomenon. We don't cover just comic books. We cover all aspects of science fiction, fantasy, horror and we throw in things for entertainment value. It's just a really good, fun time," said Jones.

Tyler Rose City Comic Con will be held from Oct. 23-25 on the East Texas State Fair grounds at 2112 W. Front St. Tyler, TX 75702. For more information or to purchase tickets visit www.toursoftyler.com/tyler_rose_city_comic_con. Full lists of celebrities and events can also be found at www.mytjnews.com.

RECCORRIENDO EL MUNDO EN ESCOBA

Por Alejandra Hurtado
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¿Ustedes recuerdan como anhelábamos que llegara el 31 de Octubre? ¿Que pasará ese mismo día, pero en otro lado del mundo? Apache Pow Wow les presenta algunas de las tradiciones y costumbres alrededor del mundo ¡Halloween, noche de verdadero espanto!

Halloween no solo nos recuerda que pronto se acaba el semestre...simo también... ¿Ustedes recuerdan como anhelábamos que llegara este mes, cuando éramos niños? El 31 de Octubre siempre será la excusa perfecta para disfrazarnos de lo que siempre quisimos.... Y de lo que nuestros padres jamás quisieron disfrazarnos, recaudar y comer grandes cantidades de dulces, gomas y chocolates, además, una, o tal vez un maratón completo de las mejores películas de terror durante toda la noche ¡Realmente disfrutar de una noche de verdadero espanto! Sin embargo, ¿No se han puesto a pensar a quién se le ocurrió la idea de celebrar este día escalofriante? ¿A que fantasma le debemos agradecer?

Los celtas celebraban la fiesta conocida como "Samhain" que no solo marca el final de la temporada de cosecha y el comienzo del invierno; sino también, se consideraba como el día en el que la frontera entre vivos y muertos desaparece. Ese día, ellos se vestían con pieles de animales para ahuyentar a los espíritus.



personas participan convirtiendo las calles de Londres en un río de muertos... pero vivos.

Gran Bretaña

¿Te imaginas caminar alrededor de cientos de personas disfrazadas de zombis, brujas, fantasmas, entre otros espantos, escuchando gemidos y gritos escalofriantes mientras recorren la ciudad? Si esto te suena interesante, en Londres, "Zombie Walk" es uno de los eventos más esperados durante el año, en la cual, miles de

que tienen en otros países alrededor de esta celebración.

Checoslovaquia

En algunas casas, es tradición colocar sillas junto a la chimenea el 31 de Octubre; el objetivo consiste en que el espíritu de cada miembro de la familia tenga un lugar en la mesa.



Alemania

No se te haga raro si encuentras un brazo de Frankenstein ¡recuerda que estas en su castillo! El castillo de Frankenstein, cerca de Darmstadt, en Alemania, es uno de los eventos más visitados durante esta época debido a que rondan escalofriantes leyendas y mitos entre las paredes de este sitio. En 1673, el alquimista Johann Dippel nació en ese castillo, quien además de su búsqueda inalcanzable por el "elixir de la vida" también tenía un gran interés en la anatomía; se presume que él realizaba múltiples experimentos con cadáveres. De igual manera, se dice que él fue la fuente de inspiración de Mary Shelley, quien escribió su novela llamada Frankenstein. Algunos alemanes acostumbran a mantener lejos todos los cuchillos que utilizan en sus casas, ya que prefieren evitar correr el peligro cuando los espíritus retornan a este mundo.

Austria

En la noche de Halloween, algunos austriacos acostumbran a dejar un pedazo de pan, agua y una lámpara encendida encima de la mesa, con el objetivo de darle la bienvenida a las almas de aquellos muertos.

Irlanda

El día de Halloween es bastante popular en Irlanda; por lo tanto, muchas personas participan de manera activa en diferentes tradiciones.

Las Hogueras son bastante comunes en este día, ya que se supone que ahuyentan a los malos espíritus.

Una de las tradiciones culinarias y legendarias por los irlandeses, es el famoso pastel llamado "BarnBrack" entre sus ingredientes se esconde un anillo, un pedazo de trapo y una moneda con el objetivo de predecir cómo será su próximo año en varios aspectos. Si la persona encuentra un anillo en su pedazo de



pastel, este es una señal de romance, si se obtiene el un pedazo de trapo, es de preocuparse, ya que su futuro financiero no será muy bueno y por último el afortunado que encuentre la moneda reflejara que su próximo año será bastante prospero.

China

El festival "Ching Ming" es el día de los muertos en China, este se celebra el día 106 en el calendario lunar chino, lo que significa que puede ser el 4 o 5 de abril. En estas fechas la gente visita las tumbas de sus familiares fallecidos y cuelgan en las puertas de sus casas ramas de sauce, símbolo de luz para protegerse de los espíritus malignos que los rondan.

De igual manera, la tradición exige que no se encienda el fuego ese día, debido a que se conmemora el aniversario de la muerte de Jie. Jie es famoso debido a que él salvó a su amo enfermo alimentándolo con su propia carne, como agradecimiento



su amo decidió nombrarlo ministro pero este no quiso y decidió irse a vivir en las montañas, con el fin de hacerlo regresar, el amo le prendió fuego a aquella montaña, mientras tanto Jie prefirió morir en aquel lugar.

Sin embargo, en China también se celebra el "Teng Chieh" lo cual es la fiesta de Halloween. Ellos ponen algunos alimentos y agua al frente de la fotografía de sus familiares fallecidos



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Las diferentes celebraciones entre países, incluso entre familias es lo que marca las diferencias entre nosotros; sin embargo, por esta misma razón, esto nos da la oportunidad de compartir lo que somos, nuestra cultura y tradición, lo que nosotros representamos con el mundo. Muchos países, tradiciones y costumbres faltaron ser nombrados; por eso Apache Pow Wow te invita a que participes en las diferentes redes sociales contandonos, como tu celebras Halloween en tu casa? y cual sera tu disfraz este 31 de Oct?

Japón

Aunque el festival de "Obon" se da a mediados del mes de agosto (dependiendo del calendario lunar) ellos hacen un homenaje durante tres días en la cual visitan las tumbas de sus familiares ya muertos para limpiarlas, adornarlas y colocarles comida.



De igual manera, es tradición en Japón colocar farolitos en las puertas de las casas, con el motivo de guiar a todos los espíritus. En el último día, la gente deja aquellos farolitos flotar en los ríos o mares, con el fin de acompañar las almas de los visitantes que regresaran el próximo año.

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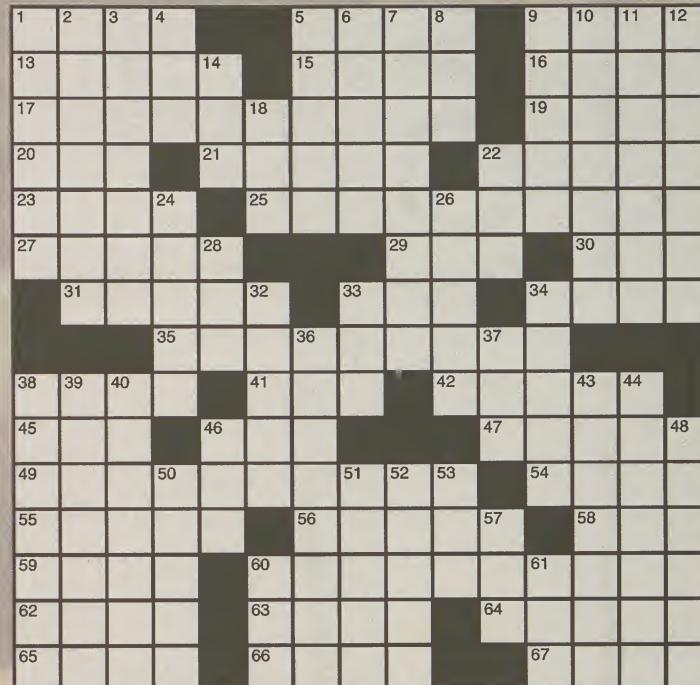
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 55 "Peace out, Pablo!"
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Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

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